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MR. JONES TO MR. EWING. FAIRHOLME, NEAR DELAWARE, )

September 9, 1868. My Dear Sir:-I cannot subscribe to try. our last "deliverance," though for a I do not know that I fully understand

almost infallible. Admitting all you claim in regard to rowed, instead of the number of dollars the Republicans, it seems to me very called for, the same rule ought to be obclear that it is still safer to trust the served in settling loans between individparty that was in authority and carried uals—that is, it ought to be regarded as the country safe through the war, than to put those in power who fought actual value of the thing borrowed. But against the country, or who refused to how is this to be ascertained? I believe operate with the party of the Union. that in 1864 gold was as high as 280. know it may be said that now many Shall we, therefore, say that for every of those who were for the Union are \$2.80 loaned to the Government only \$1 not now with the Republicans, and have in gold should be paid? The fact is mited themselves with the Dem. that, at that very time, a paper dollar ocrats. This is true, but the num-ber is so small as not materially to change the character of that party. The old locofocos and the old reb-els, with all their States' rights heresies, will have full control of the party, and his money in land instead of public sethe Southern men, called by the lowbred sycophants of the Democratic party in the North "high toned Southern genable in gold. But your statement leaves lemen," will in the future as in the past, undisposed of the real and all-absorbing be in the lead. I think Seymour will question involved in this matter. What is the Government to do with the curpoor old friend Buchanan was. I re- rency? Are we to have a currency that nember you told me it was his want of shall be a standard of values, or are we, courage that induced him to allow Floyd for an indefinite period, to have an irreand his gang to control him. Let these deemable and depreciated currency? desperate men once have a national inorsement of their present attitude, with the declaration in the platform that he reconstruction acts are "revolutionary, illegal and void," and who can redict the anarchy, confusion and vio- has been some time on hand, but a press, ence that will follow in the Southern partly of business, mainly of indolence, States? What Northern man, or other has delayed my answer.
Union man can remain there in safety? I am not at all surprised at the views I regret exceedingly the sweeping terms you express on the subject of my in which you speak of the men who address of the 2d. You talk, and read

have gone South from the and live on one side of the question

same put forth by Seymour in his beg- secession, its consequent revolt, or in ging letter; but you know that this, as favor of those who committed it. I have to the situation of matters in the South, during all my political life spoken and as in 1861, which drove even such men long as my physical strength endured, I as old John Bell to declare for the Conpublicly addressed the people, calling only to civil and political rights, but to of the Constitution and the Union. office, State and national. If they have In this, Judge Ranney, Allen, and everything their own way they probably other old school Democrats, took the

ipon violence.

in the next Congress; and with a man in clothing furnished our troops.

should be kept fresh in our memories! of those who once acted with me and By the way, did you notice the peculiar were my friends.

"Beyond this, he represents nothing to me but the cold lava of the burnt-out volcano of the late civil war." There is a great deal of cold impudence in this, but I think it correctly represents the fieling of the leaders of the Locofoco party in regard to the record of our brave men in the war against the rebels -their desire that instead of being forever remembered with gratitude by the country, they should, as soon as possible, be forgotten, as representing the most appalling evil, instead of the glorious deeds of a patriot fighting for his coun

period of more than thirty years I have your idea in regard to the payment of had so much faith in your honesty and the national debt. If in a moral point capacity that I had come to regard your of view the nation, as a debtor, in payudgment in regard to public affairs as ing borrowed money, is bound only to pay the real value of the money bor-

Your friend, T. C. JONES. MR. EWING'S REPLY.

LANCASTER, September 30, 1868. My DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 9th

Northern States. I know very only, and whatever strongly contravenes many of them that are equal it must, I am well aware, impress you n character to any men in the country, unfavorably: while I, on the other hand, North or South, and they all tell the not engaged in political or professional same story-that is, that before the life, mixing freely with men of all parenactment of the reconstruction meas- ties and having all the reliable sources ures, as now, though treated with of information open and present before civility, they are given to understand me, have formed an opinion quite difthat they were not wanted there. There ferent from yours, and probably differvere, they said, exceptions, but this was ent from that which I would have formed the general rule. You know that in this in your situation. You have read the respect the Southern people have always brief on one side. I have examined and been extremely sectional. But they are we ghed the case carefully on both, as hostile and even more so to native with a most earnest desire to sustain, if born citizens, who were opposed to them possible, the party to which very many during the war or are opposed to them of my old friends and political associnow. Their classification is this-those ates belonged; that I would not do it who came there during or since the war, was their fault, not mine, for I warned carpet-baggers,"-those who were there them repeatedly of the gulf which they policy continued will force on collision, from the North before the war, "scala- were opening between us, which it were wags"-and those who were born there impossible for me to pass without an and act with the Republicans, like Judge abandonment of all my life-long cher-Hill or Governor Brown, of Georgia, are ished principles; and while these events called white niggers.

Your argument that we should support the Democrats this fall, because the Senate will hold them in check, is the which you think I err, that is, towards would be no check at all. The verdict written against the right of nullification being in their favor at the election, there and secession. And at the opening of the would be a reign of terror down there, late contest, from the very first, and as federate cause, or be assassinated. Gen- upon the young men to volunteer, and eral Lee says they want peace and will the aged and rich to contribute funds to behave themselves. And he will pledge support the families of the patriotic sol-himself that they will, if restored not diers who volunteered to fight in defense

will, and so they would in 1861. They stand with me. It was not a party, but did not want war then, for they had seen a National, a Union movement, and I enough, at least such men as Lee had, to see that they would be whipped. But Lee is not a good judge of Southern opinion; he did not believe there would Union and the Republican government e secession in 1861, and was opposed under which alone it exists. I have to it, still he went "with his section," four sons and two sons in law, six in as he will again, whenever it decides all. When an armed force became necessary, five of the six volunteered-of You say that at the end of two years, these all but one, who was disabled by if the Democrats don't prove themselves a wound, served during the war, and worthy, we can put them out. Oh! my fought in more than twenty battles, bedear sir, if the elections were all sub- ginning at Bull Run and ending at the ject to be controlled by you, or such grand review in Washington; and of men as you, this might do; but unfortunately we know that they are not, and promoted for good conduct on the field that in fact good men have no more in- of battle. It is cool for gentlemen to fluence than bad ones. The rebels, talk to me of their achievements and arand their old allies, the Locofocos of the rogate the right to govern the nation North, once in power, they may retain because they saved it, when few of them it until all we gained by the war is thrown away. The Republican majority in Congress has been too large, and in consequence of this, and the folly of most that many of those did who claim the President, extreme and unwise meas- most merit, and are most clamorous and ares have been adopted. But in any exacting, was to manufacture shoddy,

event there will not be such a majority and, with it, to cheat the Government of the firmness and will of General In the beginning of the contest it was Grant, and his well-known generosity, we may expect with great confidence a wise and judicious administration of affairs. After all, what great evil can result from the reconstruction acts? They and at his request, he beginning of the contest it was of paramount importance to secure the cooperation of the border States, especially Kentucky; and to this end I held consultation with Mr. Crittenden, sult from the reconstruction acts? They constitute an awkward and dangerous health but strong in the ruling passion method of recovery from the disorganiz- - devotion to the Union-I drew up ation of civil government caused by the the resolutions which bear his name, rebellion. The evil will be but tempo- which, without the change of a word, rary. Look at Georgia, where the white passed the two houses with but three people have acted like men of sense .- dissenting voices. I intended them in Have we not here, even under these acts, a substantial and fair government established? The negroes are to vote. Well, suppose they are? Is it right that so large a part of the population and the dissolution of the Confederate and the dissolution of th should be counted in representation and government, and this breach of faith yet have no actual representation? - has produced all the anarchy and most Neither voting themselves nor others for of the evils which have since distracted them, as in the case of women and chil- the nation. I have washed my hands There ought to be a restoration to civil and still persist in asserting and sustainand political rights; but I am not willing ing it. The old Whig party, to which o say, as the rebel Generals claimed, you and I belonged, was a sincere and and as seemed to be conceded at the New truthful party. So with the Union par-York Convention, that they were "as ty of 1861; they violated no obliga-good as any of the men they fought tions, legal or constitutional; they broke against!" I am not willing thus to for-get the glory of the cause our men fought tion of their just and lawful purpose; for, to say nothing of their treasonable and I am too long taught in their school to now join in, or knowingly give counto say that this is an unwise prejudice. tenance to, a lawless or faithless politi-Justice, alike to the living and the dead, cal combination, however powerful or equires that at least this distinction imposing, or however largely composed

and carefully selected rhetoric in which Whether justly or not, I am proud of fame of General Grant? After speak- late conflict, and am not at all afraid that at 2 o'clock p. m. ing of him as the candidate of the Re- their laurels will be tarnished by the ob-PAIR OF "JOE GODWIN" COLTS, FIVE and six years' old, very handsome, kind and publicans, and, therefore, as the represervance of strict good faith with the sentative of their doctrine, &c., he adds: vanquished, who have yielded the pringerpublicans, and, therefore, as the represervance of strict good faith with the Will speak at Tiffin, Oct. Sth, and at Carey,

No, nor even by extending to their wounded feelings, their prejudices and opinions a liberal, and even a generous indulgence. Indeed, I think the just and liberal is the wiser as well as the more honorable policy. We are more likely to restore our erring brethren in heart and feeling to the Union, and to heal the wounds caused by the late terrible conflict, by the observance of strict good faith, and a conscientious observance of our constitutional obligations toward them, than by assuming superiority over them, heaping on them contumely and reproach, and sending spies among them to slander and misrepresent them, You express fears that if Seymour and Blair are elected, they will reinitiate secession, and that we shall lose all we have gained by the war. As a reasoning man, do you think so? Do you think the intelligent men of the South are in love with secession and its consequences, under which they have endured such terrible calamities, or that because they are treated with justice and mercy, they will immediately rush into AT WOODSFIELD, Mooroe county, Thursday another destructive war? I for myself think that the only danger of another re-volt lies in the continuance of the present party in power, and of their lawless policy made up of mingled insult and oppression such as men of ordinary spirit, who have once been freemen, would die sooner than endure. Men who have been free will not submit to permanent degradation and political servitude or even When this is known to be the fixed, stern and relentless policy, they will resist by force of arms, and in that event their resistance will be justified on the universally acknowledged principle of the right of revolt against intolerable oppression. Had the same cause existed in 1861 which now exists, no Northern army would have crossed the Ohio river to put down the revolt. You express fears that the North will countenance secession il Seymour and Blair are elected. In the present state of things, and the present party permanently in power, that were possible; for, the fierce passions of conflict having subsided, the mass of mankind sympathize with the conquered, especially if insulted and oppressed; but elect an administrtion disposed to re-store them where they were before the revolt-and I see see no rational probability that the 100,000 majority in Ohio which recorded their votes against secession, and in favor of subduing it at any cost, will at once change sides, without the shadow of a reason, and sustain

full in the face and write down my deep convictions. There is danger of another civil war. I deplore the threatened mischief, and have done all I can to At CRESTLINE, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th. avert it, and still hope the bitter cup will pass from us. But the party in ers, power are resolutely fixed in exciting to the utmost, and keeping up to their highest intensity, the fierce and angry passions of men, and it were vain for them to expect ferocity on one side, and calm endurance on the other. Their which let them in prudence avoid. The moral and physical power of the nation is against them; they can proscribe voters and manipulate elections, but their power will fail against men, embodied and under arms, where each man counts, whether cheated of his vote or not; and Will speak in this arbitrament they would be but as At OTTAWA, Oct 7. one to three. The war, if they really force At TIFFIN, Cot. 8. it on, will not be strictly section against section—the South will be united, the North divided-it will be like the At WARREN, Oct. 6, war between the Guelphs and Ghibilines, which, for more than two hundred years, desolated Italy, and in which Cæsare Borgia practiced the lessons in political morality which Senator Morton has been taught to adopt and practice, Will speak by our five years of war. If he had re- At OTTAWA, Oct. 7. vised his reading of Machiavelli's Prince, At TIFFIN, Oct. 8. it would have deprived his lessons of the HON. JAMES R. HUBBELL charm of novelty, as he would have Will speak found it in full practice many hundred At IRONTON, Oct. 6. years ago, and by looking a little further At GALLAPOLIS, Oct. 8. he would have found that it peopled At ATHENS, Oct. 9. Dante's hell even to its ninth circle, with more than half its tenants. It were better for the country, better for the party, that Congress should not reassemble on the 15th. If they meet, they can not possibly abstain from interfering in the Southern elections, unless, indeed, they be overawed by a strong Northern vote; it is the sole business for which they are to be called again together, and they will feel bound

I have looked the condition of things

power of the Senate to prevent legislation, is the same as contained in Seymour's "begging letter"—an insinuation that I borrowed the opinion from him, whereas you well know that mentally I never deal in borrowed capital. The truth is, I had written down the passage referred to, just as it now reads, weeks before I saw Mr. Seymour's letter, and the thought does not suffer (do you think it does?) by occurring to two independent minds at the same time. You call Seymour's a "begging letter." You Seymour's a "begging letter." You must be at a loss for something to object to: it struck me as in decidedly good taste-unexceptionable in matter and expression. I know little of him, personally, but, if in all else he is equal to this, he will do. You certainly have no warrant for the opinion that he will fall under the influence of Toombs and Hampton. He certainly never yet acted under their influence—as General Grant did under that of Stanton and Wade, when he gave Stanton a file of United States treons to available him to "exist". States troops to enable him to "stick" and bayonet the President if he should attempt to enter the department. There is no more reason to suspect Seymour of subserviency to disloyal councils than any other, the best man in the nation. On the whole, I would rather have your opinion two years hence on the present

political condition, than now. I remain, very truly yours, T. EWING. Hon. T. C. Jones, Delaware, Ohio.

E. B. ESHELMAN

Will speak at Osborn, Green county, on Friday evening, Oct. 9th, in place of Gen Geiger announced for that place, in the afternoon of that day. The meeting at Xenia announced for the evening of the 9th for General Geiger was made through mistake and will not be held.

JNO. G. THOMPSON. Sec'y. Dis. Com. E. T. DeLany Will speak at Lithopolis on Saturday, Oct.

Wyandot county, Ohio, on the 9th.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS



Hon. A. G. Thurman's Appoint

AT LONDON, with John H. Thomas, Esq., and others, Thursday, October 8th.
At DELAWARE, Wednesday, October 7th.
At LO v100N, Thursday, October 8th.
At WASHINGTON C. H., Saturday, October 10th. Hon. Geo. E. Pugh

Will speak At HAMILTON, Saturday evening, October 10th Gen. Durbin Ward, At CINCINNATI, Thursday, October 8th.

At PIQUA, October 6th. At GREENVILLE, October 7th. Gen. Geo. W. McCook & Gen. Joseph H. Geiger Will, with others, address the people

Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton Will speak At ELYRIA, Wednesday, Oct. 7th. At Mr. VERNON, Thursday, Oct. 8th. At NAPOLEON, Henry county, Friday, Oct. 9th. At TROY, October 10th.

Hon. P. Van Trump Will speak At GROVEPORT, October 19th.
At COLUMBUS, October 19th, evening.
Hon. Chilton A., White And others will speak

At MILLERSRURG, Holmes Co. Thursday, Oct Gen. George W. McCook With others, will speak WARREN, Tuesday, October 6th. . Hon. S. W. Colt, of La, and Hon Chilton A White

At CHILLICOTHE, Saturday, October 19th. Hon. A. G. Thurman and Hon Frank H. Burd Wiil address the people

At MARION, Tuesday, October 6th. Hon. C. N. Lamison Will speak with Hon. A. G. Thurman At MARION, October 6th. At DE LAWARE, October 7th. At LONDON, October 8th. At WASHINGTON C. H., October 10th. Gen. Thomas Ewing Jr,

Will address the people At IRONTON, October 6 h.
At GALL POLIS, October 8th.
At ATHENS, October 9th.
At CHILLICOTHIE, October 10th. Hon. Robert Hutcheson

Will speak At WARREN, Tuesday, October 8th. At OFTA wA, Putna a county, We inesday, Octo At SID VEY, Saturday, October 10th. Gov. Thomas E. Bramlette Will speak

At DAYTON, October 6th. Hon. Chilton A. White, with E. B. Eshelman, Will speak

Will speak At OT FAWA, Wednesday, Oct. 7th. Hon. W. Reed Golden Will speak At GALLIPOLIS, Thursday, Oct. 8th.

Will speak at CAMBRIDGE, Saturday, Oct. 10th W. W. WEBB, Sec'y.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Gen. Durbin Ward and Hon.

E. B. ESHELWAN

DR. CHAS ALLEN At MILLERSBURG, Oct 8 HON MILTON SAYLER Will speak

At GERMANTOWN, Montgomery county, Frida Oct. 9

E. F. BINGHAM, Chairman.

RALLYS BALLYS DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. The Franklin County Democratic Exec-

utive Committee announce the following

Ward and Township meetings : again together, and they will feel bound to act.

There are some things in your letter not quite worthy of you or of the subject we discuss. You say my suggestion as to the Wednesday avaning October 7th. Speakers—Col. J. C. Groom an Tom. C. Thurman.

O'BRIEN'S GROCERY—STORE, (9th Wa d).

Wall I Wall I Wall I Wall I Wall I Wednesday avaning October 7th. Speakers—Col. J. C. Groom an Col. Thurman. Wednesday evening, October 7th, Speakers Hon, A. Mayo and Capt. J. St. J. Clarkson. evening, October 9th. Speakers—E. F. Bingham and J. C. Groom. GEHAN NAH, F. iday evening, October 9th. Speak-ers—Captain J. St. J. Clarkson and Judge H. B. Albert.

Albert.

HENRY SCHREINER'S HALL, Friday evening.

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LOCKBOURNE, Saturday evening, October 10thSpeakers-George L. Converse and Judge H. B.
Alberr.
Saturday, Oct. 10th, at 2 P. M. HARRISBURG, Saturday, Oct. 10th, at 2 P. M. Speakers-Thos. C. Thurman and Col. J. C. Groom. WESTERVILLE, Monday evening. Oct. 12th, Speakers-Hon. J. R. Hubbell and Geo. L. Con PLEASANT RIDGE, (Montgomery township Monday evening, Oct. 12th. Speakers-Jas. G Bu I and C. Loewenstein.

GERMAN MEETINGS. C. Loewenstein will speak in German as follows: WASHINGTON HOUSE (South Pub. Lane), Wednesday evening, Oct. 7th. LAWRENCE AUMILLER'S, Thursday evening Oct. 8th. MIDDLETOWN (John Schart's), Friday evening,

LAURENZ SCHNEIDER'S, Saturday evening,

JOHN G. THOMPSON.

Ch'n Co. Dem. Ex. Com.

W. S. HUFFMAN, Sec'y. DEMOCRATIC BASKET MEET-INGS. The Democratic Executive Committee

announce the following Basket meetings:

- announce the following Basket meetings:
Or Saturday, October 10th, at Groveport, for Madison, Hamilton and south part of Truro township. Speakers-Hon. P. Van Trump, E. B. Eshelman and Thomas Sparrow.

Let arrangements be made to make these meetings the largest ever held in the country. Bring your baskets. Bring your wives and daughters. Bring your sons. Bring your Republican neighbors, prepared to spend the day and have a good time.

John G. Thompson, Chairman Co. Ex. Com.

Chairman Co. Ex. Com.

NUMBER 30.

DEMOCRATIC GERMAN MEET John B. Jeup, Esq., Editor of the Cincinnati Volksfreund, will address the people in the German language as tollows:

county committees. Hon. Emil Rothe, of Wisconsin, will speak speak.
At SANDUSKY CITY, Tuesday, October 4th.

All the above meetings will be in the evening, unless otherwise ordered by the

AT WOODFIELD, Thursday, October 8th.

Other German meetings will be hereafter announced. E. F. BINGHAM. Ch'n Dem. Ex. Com. O.

NEW GERMAN MEETINGS. Hon. Emil Rothe Will speak in German at FORT WAYNE, Ind., October 6th.
CINCINNATI, October 7th and 8th.
SANDUSAY CITY. October 9th.
TOLEDO, October 10th.
Mr. Rothe's meeting at Sandusky City, october 6th, is changed to October 9th, as

bove. E. F. BINGHAM, W. W. WEBB, Secretary. GEN. JOS. II. GEIGER

Will address the people of Franklin ounty at the following places: ROVEPORT, Tuesday evening, October 6th. OLUMBUS (west front State House), Saturday evening, October 10th, with Hon. P. Van Trump and others. Let men of all parties attend these seetings and hear the political issues of he present campaign discussed.

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